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## GUARDING NATION'S BEALTH.

After having shown up the laxity of York and the danger that was involved through the coming into the country of immigrants infected with typhus fever, the need of taking steps to remedy the situation there is recognized. But strange as fiction is the failure to see the need of establishing just as strict measures at other ports where the danger appears to

o quite as great. New York is the big port of entry and there the bulk of the immigrants arrive but when New York is unable to take care of them all and they are diverted ing the country against cases of the plague coming in through such an avenue cannot be disregarded.

Boston is a port through which thous

ands of foreigners come. Just at presdated at New York and from Boston the immigrants are being transported by train and other vessels to New York city. It is indeed a serious situation, when New York is making such strenuous endeavors to keep those suffering with disease under close observation to try by way of Beston without restriction. allowed to cross New England to New York city, or apparently go elsewhere, and not being discovered until inspectors appen upon them at the rallroad station or the plers in the metropolis.

As jong as typhus fever should be kept for the prevention of those carrying the lisease from going at large and endangering those they come in centact with pught to be taken at Boston as at New York, nassed without a careful examination only to find, after traveling a couple of hundred miles or so in this country, that they have the disease or should be kept tion with the immigrants the importance of locking the barn door before the horse is stolen doesn't seem to be recognized

ret in his endeavor to have Judge Lansemaved from the bench, or to have him give up the job of acting of judge for the settlement of baseball disputes, is decidedly uncertain. He has relieved himself of his feelings in that respect and if it rested with him there would be se question of the outcome.

ing two jobs at the same time, but so far that he was mild in his crificism under that the circumstances. From such an expension of the judge on the bench, and so long as it does not interfere, even though it is gained that the country was flush with probable all would not make the same money and that reductions in appropriain that connection that Judge Landia has, it seems unlikely that congress will decide that he should be re- arguments that were produced to swing maved. Whether such a result will be the vate in favor of such a bonus it is attempted through new logislation dealing with such a situation is another mat- who were actually guarding the federal

tionably well qualified to handle such matters as will come before him, and will have the assistance of a secretary in looking after the duties of the office. It is not impossible that he considers he areas stands for becauses for the well can devote his time when not engaged in paid and the distribution of free seeds court duties to deciding knotty baseball the same time for indulging in golf or hew to the line are disgusted.

When confronted with the offer he could have withdrawn from the bench and devoted his whole time to the baseball job without exerificing any palary. He preferred to stick to the bench and to handle the other matter also and ac-cording to his judgment he can do it and not slight his court work, and he veluntarily reduced his salary from the baseball job by as much as he received from the court. Perhaps it would not be advisable to encourage these on the bench to be looking for sutside jobs paying big salaries but it ham't been shown thus far in this particular instance that Judge Landip cannot remain faithful to

North Dakota finds itself in a serious situation today because of the confidence which it placed in the non-partison eague efforts which have been widely intened to in that section and f rom which the results of bad judgment are now being reaped. Not only have the people suffered by the way in which manks have been closing their deors but nees of the state are deeply involved. Juts now the state faces the proposition of berrowing six million delbonds that would be issued to large banks outside the state, in order to get out of its present tangle. There is se thought of such a plan being put through if there is to be a continuance the existing situation. If such help is going to be furnished it will be done with the understanding that the schemes which have been put forth by the league must be ended and the state gotten back to a sound method of doing business. That will require state action, but from the experience it is going through it would appear that North Dakota had awakened

his non-partisan league he seemed to hypnotize the people of that state. They tell for it hook, bait and griker, and it was not long before it haken ever banks and industry in leval. The banks had leaned at reasonable rates but did to this country.

they had poor security. The farmers held is grain and it was impossible for banks to realize on their loans and money of the state has to a large the money of the state has to a large extent been put into such banking institutions. Business along that line could be carried on for a partain length of time, but there was bound to be, a limit. That it was approaching was indicated by the closing of a bank here and there until now between 36 and 46 have been that up. North Dakota must see the fally of its appariment, but the wonder proved a had and cestly experiment.

Railroad wrecks with the deaths and njuries which are invariably included in the result make a strong impression when they occur. They show the danger failing to pay attention to signals and the penalty that comes with being too eager to take chances. Likewise they show how serious it is to undertake to anticipate that the warnings which are plainly seen are going to be switched to safe colors before there is time to get to the point where danger threatened.

At least one life was lost and a nun per were injured in a railroad wreck on the Long Island railread this week. The case is now under investigation and from that it will be possible to determine where the fault really lies, but indications it was the motorman of the wrecked

to have the human element fall to be guided thereby. Running by signals is one of the most dangerous practices. Likely it is the result of chance-taking where no trouble has followed, or where red signals have flashed to green us the dizes not only those who are running the train but these who are being transported and throws into the discard the whole machinery that has been set up for insuring the safety of the traveling pub-

to be the case in this instance, invaria-bly results in just such trouble. Many times are the wrecks much worse than that on the Long Island road, but in spite of the many instances where it has been shown that the human agray is to biame, when wreeks would have been avoided had attention been given to the signals, the reckless disregard for the responsibility involved doesn't appear to make a sufficient impression upon the minds of others engaged in the same fine course when they have a chance to act.
And the worst of it is that these who are to blame through their excelesspess in-variably attribute it to a bit of hard

## REASON FOR DISCUST.

Inconsistencies are frequently dis-closed in the upper as well as the lower branch of congress. There are times when evidence of doing the srusible thing like set down as axiomatic.

First. All law is compulsory—hence in this respect infringes on the rights of all knocked in the head by standing for the individual.

The law is compulsory—hence in dressing Jones as one who fought under no recognized flag, said: "It is painful to the individual. matters which, at the present time, ought not to be telerated.

Senator Smoot when he expressed his ut-ter disgust for the action taken by the senate, and his desire to know if the gen-ate was going wild, because of the ap-proval of the plan for giving \$17,000,000 ate was going wild, because of the approval of the plan for giving \$17,00,000.

Quoting Jenus, we all know that he came in the same connection he also been getting high pay and still are drawing by sents an hour in the navy yards and arsenals of the country and including among the number the women employes of the department of labor. To each one of the department of labor. To each one of these employes there will be given \$240 in addition to the regular pay and in some instances a similar bonus has already been provided for.

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The policy of economy under which congress set to work at the present ses-sion was one that was justified by condisputes quite the same as he might use der that these who are endeavorish to

# BDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Considering the hot spell a thundershower would seem appropriate most any day

Everything seems to point to the fact that when the groundhog made his ap-pearance the sun was back of a big black

Fish may be selling at a cent and a half a pound at Beston's fish pier but it is a long way from the pier to the din-

With Bostof admitting trphug suspects and sending them across New England to New York all the laxity doesn't prevail at Ellis island.

old from trunk in Eudapest but conditions in that region are such that many such

The new governor of Maine in his in augural calls for economy. It looks like a habit with state executives but the fact is there isn't a chance for anything else.

Among the other things in connec with the moving plans of President Wilson it would be interesting to tell what he plans to de with the treaty of

Unless March upoets the promise there ought to be grand weather for the inauguration, and after being elected by such a phyrality Mr. Harding certainly de

Synthetic milk may look and taste like the real lacteal fluid. It may fool the inexperienced and the experienced but it is not likely to be any more popular than the one-half of one per cent. beer.

country to step in and try to convince Quick Lunch at Home, Office and the allies that they should accept such Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S indemnity as Germany is willing to pay. Soundains. Ask for HORLICA'S

It is too soon to forget what Germany Ser-Avoid Imitations & Substitute

"That's a new photograph on the tation int it?" asked the young man uneasily. "Quite a stunning looking fellow, seems to ma."

The girl glanced at it and sighed
feelingity, while the young man watched
her in some anxiety. "Oh, yes," she
said. "Isn't he splendid? He's very
brilliant, too, you know," Before the war
he took all the honors in his college and
belonged to all the finest clubs and the
best fraternities and all that and then
when he volunteered he was given a
commission and went over early,"

"Lucky chap," said the young man enviously. "They kept me on this side."

"Jim's always lucky," said the girl
with enthusiasm. "He was in a lot of
the fighting and he was decorated five
stimes."

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"Next time I come on earth I'm going to be born under a lucky star," the young man said savagely. "I never have had any luck at all."
"To you call it all luck?" asked the girl severely. "Some of it was real work and brawery, it seems to me."
"Oh, I'm not underrating that," said the young man, flushing. "I just mitan, perhaps, that I am unjucky not to get the chance to show what I could do at a pluck. I should never dream of being decorated even only, but I do wish I'd got on the other side at kinst. Behires, I was just a plain ordinary sort of a guy in college."

"Well, of course, everywody can't take all the honors," she said as consolation "But Jim is one of the nicest mer. I know

failure to respect the signals set against him.

Many are the instances where the mechanical apparatus for the prevention of just such trouble works perfectly only are really more commonplace sort in the provention of just such trouble works perfectly only are really more commonplace sort in the provention of just two admires him.

Sunday Observance—A Beply. Mr. Editor: Inasmuch as Mr. Coates

And if corns were a communicable dis-case—society for its protection would be guilty if it did not enforce the use of the cure by statute. Even discarding the ethical obligation

in regard to Sunday observance—as Mr. Coates seems willing to do, there are a few things in regard to law that may

the individual.

Second. The basis of all civilized law vests in the moral code—known as The Ten Commandments.

Third. The benefits to society from all law, results from its judicial enforcement, which in justice to the offender as well as to society is required to be as

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Norwich, Feb. 17, 1221.

## ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

OUR FIRST NAVAL VICTORY.

first naval battle in which we came out victorious as "The most obstinate and bloody battle in the annaus of naval warfare." This battle was fought on September 23, 1773, by John Paul Jones in plain sight of the English coast, and with Britons as witnesses of his daring. The victory came in the darkest hours in the Revolution, and served to gladden and encourage, at least for the time being, the despendent hearts of the American patriots. It was a contest, with the combatants so close together, that the mussles of the ships' batteries almost reached into each others portholes.

The English antagonists of the Bon

The English antagonists of the Bon Homme Richard, the picturesque name given to Jones' ship, were the English Serapis and Scarborough. sighted the enemy it was about neon, and he at once ordered every stitch of and he at once ordered every stitch of canvas to be set. He did net, however, come into fighting position with the ene-my until about seven o'clock in the even-ing, at which time, from the darkness having set in somewhat, objects on the water were dimly discarned, but the bright moon assisted the American.

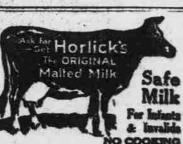
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When within pistol shot the Richard hurled a broadside at the British ship and the fight was on. The Serapis was a new ship, built in the best manner, and with a much heavier armament than the Richard. The Richard was accompanied by the Pallaz, commanded by Capt. Cottineau. This vessel engaged the Scarborough, and took her after an hour action. In the early part of the action the superior sailing qualities of the Serapis enabled her to take several advantageous nesitions, which Jones was unable to pre-

enance her to take several advantageous positions, which Jones was unable to pre-vent. Not long after the fight started many of the 12-pound shet of the Serapin had entered the Richard's bull below the water mark and she leaked in a threat-

ening manner.

Just before the two hoats clessed Capt.
Pearson, of the Serapis, halled his adversary: "Has your ship struck!" "I haven!"
begun to fight yet!" thundered forth the



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# MERELY TO WORRY HIM

I can hardly walt until he comes. He is really the most stunning man I know. His eyes—"

"I'm not particularly interested in his dyes," said the young man gloomily. "He'd very likely have them with him when I see him if I ever do and I want them to break on me in all their beauty theh."

"Tou're very sarcustic," said the girl poutingly. "I don't care what you say, he's everything that's levely and I don't think you're acting very nice about him If you told me about same girl you thought was as nice as I think he is I'd be ever and ever so glad to hear all about her and I'd give a hencheon for her and all that. So there, now!"

"Oh, would you!" asked the young man with somb uncusiness. "Now, let's see about that. Maybe I can think of some pretty girl that will fill the bill. There's that gish."

"You needn't mind," said his hostess coldiy. "I don't care to have you think up somebody. I just meant that I'd be giad to hear about you friend if you had one that you thought a lot of."

"That's just what I don't want you to

"That's just what I don't want you to be," said the young man. "I don't want you to feel so friendly towards this mythical girl. I'd prefer to have you not care anything about my having such a friend. I'm getting mixed, but you know what I mean."

"No I don't raid the girl "I think

know what I mean."
"No, I don't, said the girl. "I think
two such friends as we are should be
interested in each other's friends. 1
wark you to tell me about this girl you "But there isn't any such person." declared the young man with a kurch. "We're wasting time over nothing. Don't you think you'd better confess about this Jim of yours and let me have a little harpiness necessary."

But it's no wonder you admire him.

"Yes, I do admire him." said the girl.
coloring prettily. "And very much, too.
In fact I admire him mare than I do any other man I know about. You mus't think he's a disagreeable bookworm, for you'll like him ever and over so much when you meet him."

"Oh, so I am to meet him am I?" the young man asked. "I am afraid it won't give me a great deal of pleasure. Probably I shall have ongagements when he comes here to call."

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"No, I know that." laughed the young man gayly. "Bug I want you to be, to me, and stop plaguing me about this limpinces roging man asked. "I am afraid it won't give me a great deal of pleasure. Probably I shall have ongagements when he comes here to call." eaid the girl.

"He isn't coming to call," eaid the girl.

brave Jones in reply.

From the commencement to the termi-nation of the action there was not a man in Mr. Editor: Inasmuch as Mr. Coates as puts up a very orgent argument on the to above topic he deserves to be noticed.

Mr. Coates sets out by saying that he is not at war with any man who believes in Sunday observance, but certainly does object to his trying to counsel any one else to observe the day.

Now, what does Mr. Coates letter stand to be of his way of thinking? Even if a man had a corn cure would he not be justified in recommending it to his neight.

And if corns were a summary and the commendement to the termination of the action there was not a man on board the Richard who was ignorant of the superiority of the Serapis. The crew of that ship were picked seamen, whereas the crew of the Richard consisted of part Americans, English and French, and a part of Maltese, Portuguese and Malays, the latter contributing by their want of navel skill and knowling the remaining part of the English language to depress rather than encourage any reasonable hope of success in a combat under such circumstances.

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The terror of the scene was soon heightened by both vessels taking fire. But the fight continued with unahated fury. At last the mainmast of the Sera-pla began to totter to its fail-her fire slackened, and about half-past ten o'clock At last the mainmast of the Serathe British flag was struck, and Capt. Pearson surrendered his sword to his

dressing Jones as one who fought under no recognized flag, said: "It is painful to deliver up my sword to a man who has fought with a halter around his neck." To this Jones replied good-humoredly as he handed back the weapon: "Sir, you have fought like a here and I make no doubt, but your soverely will reward you in the but your sovereign will reward you in the most ample manner."

nel, it was "the pirate Jones," and on the other side, "Jones, the hero." The king of France gave him a gold-mounted aword and asked the consent of congress to decorate him with the Order of United Kingdom.

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Military Merit. Somewhat tardily con-gress voted him its thanks and a gold medal. The fight, between the Serapls and the Richard was the last important action between the British and Am ships during the war.

Tomorrow—President Jackson Defends Mrs. Eaton.

### INCOME TAX FACTS WORK GAUGHS DOY

"How can the government determine whether my income for the year 1920 is

taxable?"

This question, should it arise in the mind of any person subject to the income pax, is easily answered. The bureau of internal revenue has innumerable sources for checking up delinquents. The "information" at source" provision og the revenue act, which requires that reports be made of paymonts to others of \$1.000 or more during the taxable year. \$1,000 or more during the taxable year, is only one of the bureau's many avanues. Each collector of internal revenue is required to post in his office for public in-

required to post in his office for public inspection immediately following the close of the income-tax paying period—March 15, 1921—a list of persons in his district who have filed income-tax returns,

John Jones may have a gradge against his neighbor, Bill Smith. Knowing that Bill Smith's income was within the taxable list, he is apt to note the emission, if it occurs, and drop a note to the collector.

assigned to the task of reading carefully the daily papers and noting real estate and other transactions involving pay-ments. Record is kept of all such trans-actions. The commissioner of internal revenue and his assistants, whose duty it is to see that the revenue act la properly administered have authority to examina all books, papers, and memorandum of taxpayers, and to examine under oath

may expect, sooner or later, to hear from the collector of internal revenue. Penal-tles provided for delinquency are severe. ties provided for delinquency are severe. For failure to make a return on time—on or before March 15, 1921—the penalty is a fine of not more than \$1,000. An additional assessment of 25 per cent of the amount due may be applied unless a later return is filed, and it is satisfactorily shown that the delinquency was due to a reasonable cause. "Wilful resifusal" to make a return and pay the tax on time is punishable by a fine of not on time is punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or one years impris-onment or both, together with the cost



Lack of rich red blood

Stories That Recall Others

What Attracted Wis Attention What Attracted His Attention.

The head of a family living in the country visited the city the other day and returned home more satisfied than ever with the people around him. "I ain't got nuthin' agin the men' he said at the suppor table. "It's them city women I ain't got no use for. They ain't got no sense about clothes."

His wife agreed with him. "Why when I was up there in July," she elaborated, "some of them was wearing summer hats and some of them was wearing winter ones. Now that—"
"Hata nothing!" her husband interrupt-

administered have authority to examinate all books, papers, and memorandum of taxpayers, and to examine under eath any persons having information in the premises.

Should a person whose duty it is to like a return fail in his obligation, he may expect, sooner or later, to hear from all his knees showin'? Now that's what I call plain foolighness

Making Ends Meet, The chairman of a club was introduc-ing the speaker of the evening. After announcing the name of the lecturer and her subject, the chairman in conclusion said: "Last year we went in debt on ac-count of our lectures and so this year we decided that we would have cheaper tal-ent."

The oldest crane in the world is located in Trier on the River Meyel, in France A preserved record shows it was built in 1413. It is still in use.

HAS CLOSED ITS DOOR

The liabilities of the bank are place at \$1,000,000 but no estimate of assets was given out. About \$600,000 was on deposit.

Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 17.—The Union Trust and Savings bank of Sioux City, a state institution, closed its doors



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